

LDS Church leaders give their official statement on AIDS and its victims. **See story on page 3.**

There are still several theories about how the AIDS virus originated. **See story on page 3.**

BYU finally played four quarters of football to beat Penn State. **See story on page 5.**



How would you deal with it if one of you got AIDS?

Rob: *"That's like asking me what I would do if one of my pals got struck by lightning."*

Why do you say that?

Rob: *"Because none of my friends are going to get AIDS."*

You're sure.

Rob: *"Yes."*

Just suppose one of them did.

Rob: *"I would be really upset."*

Would you still be friends?

Rob: *"Yes."*

Would you hug him?

Rob: *"Yes. Look, my best friends are my family. And if one of us got sick, we'd all be there for support."*

This message and photo courtesy of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the County of Los Angeles Department of Health Services.

Y graduate tells story of life with HIV virus

The former hospital nurse is now a hospital patient because of her infection.

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Senior Reporter

Barb Barnhart has been in a Salt Lake City area hospital 27 times in the last two years, so the staff knows her well. She even has her own room.

Whoever is in "Barb's Room" is usually transferred when she checks in; she almost always gets the room to herself. Her hot air balloon poster stays on the wall even when she's not there.

She knows she probably has more fingers on one hand than she has years to live. "Once you have AIDS, they say you have an average of two to three years until you die," she said.

A registered nurse and 1986 BYU graduate, Barnhart spoke on campus Oct. 22 to a meeting of VOICE, the BYU Committee to Promote the Status of Women.

Barnhart found out she was infected with HIV (the virus that leads to AIDS) two-and-a-half years ago from a test at the hospital where she worked.

She didn't want to believe the result. But after being tested four more times, Barnhart admitted to herself that she was HIV-positive. Her T-cell count — a measurement of certain blood cells that fight infections — had already dropped to 54. A healthy person's count is 1,200.

Barnhart immediately contacted the four men with whom she had had sexual relations. All tested negative for HIV.

She and her doctors concluded she must have been infected in 1980 when, at the age of 16, she was molested by a male member of her family. He now has AIDS, too.

His wife refuses to be tested and is still married to him. "I don't talk to them much. ... It pushes too many buttons to have to deal with them," Barnhart said.

Barnhart had to quit working within weeks. She became seriously ill after catching something from one of her patients.

With the loss of her job came the loss of her sense of identity. "I really missed being a nurse," she said.

Barnhart also lost her income and, consequently, her house. She now lives with a friend.

Welfare didn't provide enough to pay rent, she said. "I really consider myself lucky because I'm not married, and I don't have kids."

Barnhart's T-cell count is now down to zero. She often has seizures around 3 a.m., running a temperature of 106 or 107 degrees.

She has had meningitis, a gall bladder infection and liver failure. She has also had a vaginal yeast infection for six years.

She can't eat much sugar because it causes her esophagus — also infected with yeast — to swell. She can't eat fat because she has pancreatitis.

She experiences severe fatigue, profuse night sweating and swollen lymph nodes.

Still, having AIDS isn't all negative, she said. "I think it's made me really appreciate life." She then asked the audience at the VOICE meeting if they had noticed the beautiful sunset that evening.

"I used to think I was really in touch with my spiritual side, with who I really was," she said. "It's nothing compared to what I believe now."

Barnhart is as active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as her health permits.

One thing that tries her patience, she said, is people asking her if she is homosexual or a drug user. Often, when they find out she is neither, they tell her she is "an innocent victim."

"I don't look at anyone as a guilty victim," she said.

A volunteer at the Utah AIDS Foundation, Barnhart is a popular speaker at area schools and hospitals. She calls herself "Utah's AIDS poster child."

Barnhart is open about her situation; she has friends who understand. But current BYU students may not be so lucky.

Anyone who would like information, support or referral can call the Utah AIDS Foundation AIDS Hotline at 1-800-FON-AIDS.

Some infected by the HIV virus feel alienated in Utah environment

County health official says church should stop going the AIDS issue. Health issues should be closed the door when it comes to caring for AIDS patients, he says.

Editor's note: Because of the sensitive nature of the following article, some of the names interviewed have requested their names be changed or only their first names be used. In both instances, only first names are used.

AMITESTINA L. FERRIN
Daily Staff Writer

Desired Immune Deficiency Syndrome may be the words that make up the acronym AIDS, but to those who have AIDS and to their families, those letters often mean Isolation, Despair and Fear. These feelings often intensify when AIDS strikes the families of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Leslie Peterson, a Utah resident, and her husband had been married eight years when she was diagnosed with AIDS. She describes the reaction of family members as "a lot of weird. Some were supportive, but they didn't understand, but they didn't speak to her, and that's the way it is today."

Leslie Peterson, a former drug addict and prostitute, moved to Utah to start a new life and clean up her life. A few years later, she went to the doctor to get a clean bill of health. She tested negative for the AIDS virus. She has three children and her youngest, a 3-year-old, also tested positive.

When the doctor first told me, I felt like I was in a dream. I went home and

took three baths. Before I read about it and found out more about the disease, I was scared to leave the house. I felt like I was going to die next week," she said.

People don't intend to be mean, they are just ignorant, Ashley said. "Out here, if my neighbors found out, it would send a panic through the whole complex." She is afraid her neighbors will find out.

She hesitates to call her HIV status a blessing, but said it has made her appreciate life and not take things for granted. She is glad she has the time to say the things she wants to say to people.

When a person is diagnosed, they have to give the health department the names of all the people they have slept with or shared needles with. "I don't even know the first names of 90 percent of the people I have slept with," she said.

Clark Swenson, director of health promotion at the Utah County Health Department, said he would like to see the LDS Church deal with AIDS and homosexuality square on and stop skirting the issues.

When one of Swenson's clients needs meals brought in or when basic services need to be rendered, he is more likely to call one of the local Christian churches than the patient's bishop. He said there have been cases where the patient's ward has really helped, but that is not usually the case.

He said moral issues should be out the door when it comes to caring for people with AIDS. They are very sick, they are dying and need support and compassion. "AIDS needs to be humanized and not moralized. These people are suffering agony and pain, beyond what any human should have to endure. Don't let judgmental attitudes get in the way of compassion," Swenson said.

Young adults aren't supposed to be planning their lives around memorial services, he said. Grandparents are

supposed to be the ones who talk about friends and who is left, he said.

"Until the community perceives AIDS prevention as worthwhile, we will never have control of this disease. If people can realize, okay, this isn't directed at me, but it is necessary for those it is intended to reach, then we can begin to get this disease under control," said Swenson.

Part of the problem is that the local community, as well as the culture, is not willing to accept that there are people with AIDS, homosexuals or homosexuals with AIDS in Utah or in the local community, Swenson said.

"AIDS is not a Mormon disease," said Leslie Peterson, whose son died of AIDS. Steven Peterson, Leslie's first child, was born with spina bifida, a birth defect that affects the spinal column. He was diagnosed with AIDS in July of 1990.

Leslie and her husband, Bruce, have nine children. Several of their children were first placed in their home as foster children with special needs before Bruce and Leslie adopted them.

Steven was their oldest and the youngest are three-year-old twins. Steven died in August of 1991. He was 21.

Leslie said she received no support from the members of her ward. No meals were brought in, no offers of meals were even made. She had no visiting teachers and doesn't even know the name of her Relief Society president. She doesn't feel the problem is with the LDS Church, but with this individual ward. Some of her friends acted similarly. Some are wonderful, but others wouldn't even walk through the front door, she said.

"AIDS is AIDS, it doesn't matter how you get it. You still have to deal with the same issues and the same problems," Leslie said.

She and Bruce prayed most for some quality time with Steven. She feels her prayers were answered. "We had the time, we did the things we wanted to

"AIDS is AIDS, it doesn't matter how you get it. You still have to deal with the same issues and the same problems."

— Leslie Peterson, mother of an AIDS victim

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Researchers stop AIDS in lab tests

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University Medical Center researchers say they have created a protein fragment that stops the AIDS virus from infecting human cells in laboratory tests.

The finding could open the door to a new class of drugs against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. But researchers warn there is no guarantee and said a new drug wouldn't be developed quickly.

"There is some interest in developing this idea into an anti-viral drug," said Dr. Dani Bolognesi, director of Duke's Center for AIDS Research and one of the scientists involved in the research. "We're making plans for that right now."

A report on the advance will be published this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

John Moore, a research scientist at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City, said the advance is "an extremely good piece of science."

However, he noted that what works in the laboratory may not work in people.

Although there are several drugs for the treatment of AIDS, none cures the disease.

Polls: Pari-mutuel initiative may fail

SALT LAKE CITY — The pari-mutuel initiative on Utah's ballot is turning out to be anything but a horse race. Two new polls published Sunday show the initiative to be fading in the stretch.

A Salt Lake Tribune poll gave those opposing Initiative A a 19 percent lead over those who favor it. A Deseret News poll indicated a 21 percent lead for opponents of the measure that would allow each county to decide whether it would allow betting on horse races. That is a vast difference from polls in June, when it was essentially a dead heat.

The Tribune noted that its poll results might be skewed because an unusually large number of those surveyed identified themselves as active members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Some 80 percent of active members of the Church oppose pari-mutuel wagering.

Officials to investigate jet crash

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Air Force officials from around the country were to arrive here Sunday to begin learning why an F-16 fighter jet crashed along Interstate-84 on Friday afternoon.

Base spokeswoman Sylvia LeMons-Liddle said that on Saturday, military workers began preparing the crash site for investigators. That included tagging jet parts, she said.

Meanwhile, Capt. Gary Deschane, the fighter pilot who ejected just before the crash, was released Saturday from the base hospital. He was treated for minor injuries. LeMons-Liddle said the investigative board will sort through evidence that may or may not show Deschane was a hero for steering his jet away from residential areas. That rumor has been circulating in neighborhoods near the crash site.

Deschane was on a routine training mission and was approaching the base when the accident occurred. He ejected safely and his parachute was caught in a tree temporarily.

U.N. arranges cease-fire in Angola

LUANDA, Angola — The United Nations announced Sunday night it has arranged for a cease-fire in Angola, where battles between government and rebel forces have threatened to renew civil war.

The cease-fire will take effect just after midnight Tuesday.

Details will be worked out by U.N. officials in the southern African nation, according to a statement issued by Joe Sills, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, in New York.

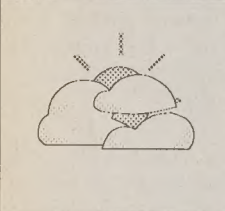
The statement also said foreigners being held by the warring sides would be released. Sills was not immediately available to elaborate on how many foreigners were being held and by whom.

Unconfirmed reports Sunday said at least 100 people died in battles that threatened to ruin the 1991 peace accords between UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — and the ruling MPLA party, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The accords halted a 16-year civil war in what was once a Cold War battleground. On Sunday, government forces backed by armored personnel carriers and armed civilians moved against UNITA strongholds in the capital, pounding the rebels with mortar shells and machine-gun fire.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the low 50s.
Lows in the 30s.
Showers and winds.
Rain changing to snow.

Tuesday



VARIABLY CLOUDY
Highs in the upper 40s.
Lows near 30.
Cool.
Widely scattered snow.

Wednesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs near 51.
Lows near 32.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

— Galatians 6:9-10

This is Aaron Peart's favorite scripture because, "It helps me to remember to be cheerful in helping others. Doing good isn't always convenient or something you enjoy, but knowing God blesses us is comforting."

Aaron is:

- a senior
- from Asheville, N.C.
- majoring in electrical engineering



Schools debate AIDS education

Educators are trying to decide where the responsibility lies.

By BARRY L. ROBERTSON
World/National Editor

The most talked-about disease in the world today is undoubtedly AIDS. However, just 12 years ago, this killer was unheard of in the United States.

When the AIDS virus was first discovered, there was very little information on the disease. In time, doctors have learned a lot more about the disease and have tried to educate the public about this deadly virus.

American schools are now taking a part in educating their students about AIDS. However, there is still a lot of controversy about AIDS education. One topic of discussion is where the actual responsibility for AIDS education lies. Some feel parents have this responsibility, while others hold the schools accountable.

Andrea McCann, a BYU health instructor, said, "Every teacher is a health teacher and has responsibility for educating their students about AIDS."

AIDS

Continued from page 1

from her experiences with AIDS. "I've learned to love first and judge not, not at all. The most important thing we can do for each other is to love one another. It's so simple, but so difficult to learn and put into practice," she said.

Robert Austin, assistant director of the Utah AIDS Foundation, said the mission of the foundation is to provide education, prevention and direct services to those affected by AIDS.

This includes visiting schools, places of employment and nursing homes, holding support groups for both people with AIDS and their families, one-on-one counseling and a home meal delivery program for those confined to their homes.

The foundation could not operate without the private donations they receive and those who volunteer their time.

He said AIDS is helping people to learn the measure of compassion human beings are able to achieve. "We need that, we need it in Utah," Austin said.

Betty and Pete's son, David, was diagnosed with AIDS in 1987. In June 1989 David moved home with his parents so they could take care of him. He died in January of 1990. He was 29.

"The most important thing is to always assure them you love them. What they have done is water under the bridge," Pete said.

Betty said they received complete family support. She said cousins David hadn't seen in years sent cards and were a great support.

Sometimes she would start thinking "I can't handle this," but she would keep going because she didn't know how much longer she would have him with her. AIDS sufferers need hugs and assurance that you care. They know what they have. If you don't hug them, it reminds them of lepers, how people wouldn't go near anyone with leprosy, she said.

Betty said the gospel gave her a lot of strength. "I still cannot believe he is gone. You love them because they are yours." It is a Christ-like love, an unconditional love, she said.

Betty said because the standards

Many parents disagree, feeling that they don't want their children to learn these types of things in schools. However, many parents do not teach their children about things like AIDS and the school must pick up the slack, McCann said.

Once a school decides to integrate AIDS education into its curriculum, it must decide what to teach. This can be a touchy subject because it often deals with moral issues. Some AIDS education advocates encourage open acceptance of homosexual lifestyles as a way of better understanding AIDS. Others preach safe sex methods including birth control and the use of condoms, while still others urge abstinence.

Educators stress that AIDS education is important for high school, junior high and elementary school students. Since the AIDS virus can remain dormant in a person for years, it is believed that many of the people infected with AIDS today contracted it when they were teenagers or college students.

"Once they reach high school it's really too late to begin teaching students about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," McCann said.

of the LDS Church are so high, members sometimes don't give the Lord credit for being merciful. "No one can judge. We are not God, we don't know how he is really going to judge," she said.

Laura, David's sister, is a resident of Utah County. She said one thing especially difficult for families is to go through the grieving process so many times. She said David was sick for two years. "I don't know how many times he died in my mind," she said.

Laura said, "In the Church you do feel much more isolated." There are LDS families who are dealing with it. They need to know others are going through it too, she said.



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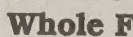
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MORRIS
AIR SERVICE

Church says to avoid high-risk behavior

Members of the LDS Church praise the church's teaching of chastity in combating the virus.

By GREEN JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came out with an official statement on the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) on Monday. The statement offers careful consideration and a review of available scientific data on the disease. Their position on AIDS was announced in 1992.

The First Presidency said members of the LDS Church who are not obedient to divine commandments should not unduly fear the affliction, but should be aware of the danger. An AIDS has infected innocent people, like those who have been infected by blood, unsuspecting marriage partners and babies born to mothers that have been infected with the virus.

The official statement on AIDS was sent to all regional representatives, mission, and district presidents; and bishops and church presidents.

The statement also included current medical information.

tion indicates that the AIDS virus is primarily transmitted through sexual intimacy with infected people or through illegal intravenous drug use, the First Presidency feels that a person following the law of chastity and obeying the commandments would not be at a high risk.

President Gordon B. Hinckley addressed the AIDS issue in the April 1987 General Priesthood meeting.

President Hinckley said, "We, with others, hope that the discoveries will make possible both prevention and the healing from this dreaded affliction. But regardless of such discoveries, the observance of one clearly understandable and divinely given rule would do more than all else to check this epidemic — that is chastity before marriage and total fidelity in marriage."

According to Church officials, the Lord has repeatedly taught that homosexual relations, fornication and adultery are grievous sins and are strictly forbidden by the Lord.

President Hinckley said, "Each of us has a choice between right and wrong. But with that choice there inevitably will follow consequences. Those who choose to violate the commandments of God put themselves at great spiritual and

physical jeopardy."

President Hinckley said the Lord has not left mankind without clear guidance on matters that affect our happiness. That guidance includes living the law of chastity both in and out of marriage and abstinence from all homosexual relations or illegal drug use.

Hinckley said we need to have reverence and care for the body, which is the "temple of God."

"Having said this, I desire now to say with emphasis that our concern for the bitter fruit of sin is coupled with Christlike sympathy for its victims, innocent or culpable," President Hinckley said.

"We advocate the example of the Lord, who condemned the sin yet loved the sinner. We should reach out with kindness and comfort to the afflicted, ministering to their needs and assisting them with their problems," he said.

The First Presidency said members should extend compassion to

those who are ill with AIDS.

Church authorities have also said victims who acquire the virus through blood transfusions, babies afflicted from infected mothers and innocent marriage partners who have been infected by a spouse, all of whom will endure suffering and pain, will receive compensatory blessings through the Lord's infinite mercy.

The First Presidency also told members to become aware of the facts about AIDS and educate themselves concerning the virus.

The First Presidency sent a copy of facts and commonly asked questions about the virus to all Church authorities.

People who have contracted the AIDS virus are still allowed to be baptized, hold church callings and temple recommends and enter into temple marriage and enjoy all the blessings that go with these ordinances, if they are living the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Origin of AIDS still controversial

AIDS first documented in 1960 but became more known in 1970s, 1980s.

By JULIE C. DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Although there are no concrete explanations as to the origin of AIDS, experts theorize that the deadly virus originated from the continent of Africa and was transmitted to humans from the blood of monkeys, said Bryon Murray, a BYU professor of microbiology who works with AIDS research at BYU.

Some species of monkeys have been found to be infected with a virus called the simian virus. Murray said the virus is similar to HIV that causes AIDS in humans. Because of this factor, scientists believe the virus somehow crossed over into the human population.

Murray said human contamination was likely to occur when the blood of infected monkeys was introduced into the human blood stream. This did not have to occur through sexual transmission.

It is possible that humans in Africa hunted and ate the contaminated monkeys and were infected that way or the blood of such monkeys was used in ceremonial rituals where there was an exchange of blood, Murray said.

The virus could have entered the blood stream through open wounds, a monkey could have bitten a human, or it could have entered through some other accidental form, he said.

The bottom line is that scientists just don't know for sure, said Rebecca Fronberg, a health educator from the Bureau of HIV-AIDS at the Utah Department of Health.

Fronberg said there was a recent article in "Rolling Stone" magazine that proposed AIDS was transmitted to millions in Africa through polio vaccinations in the 1950s. The article said the polio vaccine was cultivated in wild monkeys contaminated with the simian virus.

The theory was rebutted by several experts the day after the story ran.

There are a lot of explanations out there, but they're all just theories.

Murray said some of the more radical theories even speculate that the virus was created and introduced to the human population in a secret plot by the KGB or the CIA.

It's difficult to know exactly how AIDS developed because the people who first contracted AIDS are dead, Murray said.

The first documented case of AIDS was recorded in Manchester, England on Oct. 29, 1960. There, a sailor was brought into an area hospital. As the doctor attempted to treat and diagnose the man, he became frustrated, Murray said.

When the man died, his doctor published a plea to the medical world asking for information on the strange sickness. It wasn't until later in the 1980s that tissue samples saved from the man were tested and his cause of death was determined to be AIDS, Fronberg said.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, as the virus began to show its affects, American doctors made observations that a high number of young homosexual men began to be infected with a certain type of cancer extremely rare to their age group, Murray said.

They also realized the immune system of this group was depleted and, what they had previously been calling "Gay Bowel Syndrome," was becoming epidemic.

BYUSA Calendar

Nov. 4: Soapbox ELWC lounge

noon, open microphone

Nov. 5: Married Student Activity

Movie & Comedy Night

JSB Auditorium

6:30-7:30 John Bytheway

8:00-10:00 Father of the Bride

Free food and prizes

Nov. 6: Friday Night Activity

"Give a Helping Hand"

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ELWC Memorial Lounge 8:30

"The Cutting Edge" 9:00 pm

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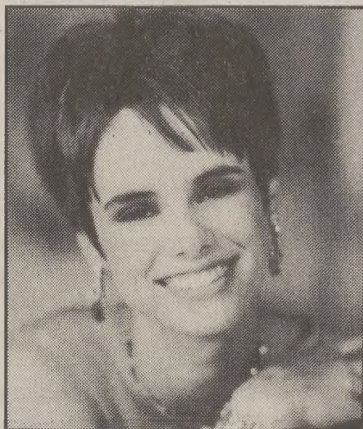
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CENTENNIAL-Girl's avail Now! \$170 utils pd. MW, DW, pool, 375-7604 Liz. **MUST SELL!**

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WOMEN'S Contract avail Dec 19. Ask for Anna 377-7568. \$145/mo incl. CLOSE!

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The Daily Universe 538 ELWC 378-4523

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34- Miscellaneous for Sale

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SPORTS



BYU routs Penn St. Loss drops Lions from 14th to 23rd

By TAD WALCH
Sports Editor

CBS' news show 60 Minutes first aired on Sept. 24, 1968, but the signal didn't reach Provo until Halloween, 1992, just in time to catapult BYU past No. 14 Penn State 30-17.

BYU's football team thought it knew what playing well a full 60

minutes might mean; it learned Saturday that such an effort means more than enough to destroy Penn State, which fell to 23rd in the AP football poll Sunday.

"We always played a quarter or a half," said Cougar center Garry Pay. "But today we finally put a full game together."

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards even smiled several times Saturday, happy his team had been able to run and defend the run against a national power. "This is one of the fine victories we've had here," he said. "We're still a relatively young football team. Most of these guys will be back next year. This win will help us the rest of this season and next."

The Cougar running game had been the big story early in the season, at times covering a multitude of sins by the rest of the team. But after BYU managed a total of just 83 yards rushing against Wyoming and Notre Dame the last two weeks, the Cougs powered their way to 241 Saturday.

"Coach (Norm) Chow said we're going to play hard-nosed (read running) football and do so the rest of the year," said running back Kalin Hall, who led the Cougars with 117 yards on 22 carries.

The BYU defense shut down Penn State from the start, but perhaps clinched the game as the first half ended, keeping the Lions from scoring after a Ryan Hancock pass was intercepted. The 27-3 halftime lead bulged to 30-3 before Penn State scored two meaningless touchdowns classified as "gimmies" by BYU defensive tackle Lenny Gomes.

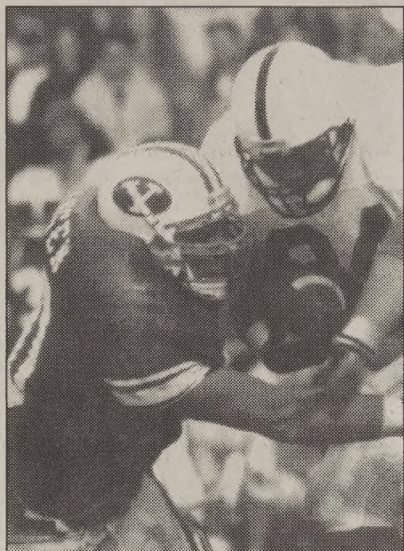
Hancock almost disappeared in the second half as the Cougars salted the victory away on the ground. He completed 10 of 14 passes for 208 yards in the first half, then just 3 of 5 for 12 yards in the second.

But Hancock's performance earned a pass efficiency rating of 252.7, outrageous for any quarterback — BYU's season record is 176.9, set by Jim McMahon — but especially so for one nursing an ailing throwing shoulder: Hancock threw just one day last week.

"I was getting a little tired and my shoulder needed a rest," he said. "After throwing 56 times against Notre Dame, I wasn't 100 percent going into (the Penn State game)."

"I'll probably need some rest again this week."

UNIVERSALS — By scoring Saturday, BYU continues to have the nation's longest streak of not being shut out (220 consecutive games) That is the second-best streak in history Record holder UCLA (245 games) fell to Arizona State 20-0 two weeks ago.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
BYU's Shad Hansen stops Penn State fullback J.T. Morris.

WAC Standings

	WAC	Overall
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	0	0
17	0	0
18	0	0
19	0	0
20	0	0
21	0	0
22	0	0
23	0	0
24	0	0
25	0	0

WAC RESULTS
1, Air Force 13
2, Penn State 17
3, UTEP 21
4, Idaho State 20, Colorado State 13
5, State 42, Wyoming 31

AP Top 25 College Football

	Rec.	Pts	Pys
1, Washington (33-5)	8-0-0	1,520.5	2
2, Miami (27-5)	8-0-0	1,514.5	1
3, Alabama (11)	8-0-0	1,388	4
4, Michigan	7-0-1	1,384	3
5, Texas A&M	8-0-0	1,283	5
6, Florida St.	7-1-0	1,266	6
7, Oregon	6-1-0	1,181	8
8, Notre Dame	6-1-1	1,087	10
9, Boston College	7-0-1	1,034	11
10, Kansas	7-1-0	1,013	12
11, Northern Cal	5-1-1	949	13
12, Arizona	5-2-1	767	17
13, Texas	7-1-0	764	18
14, Florida	5-2-0	754	20
15, Virginia	7-2-0	739	7
16, Colorado	6-1-1	596	8
17, North Carolina St.	6-2-1	499	21
18, North Carolina	7-2-0	477	22
19, Mississippi St.	6-2-0	385	24
20, Texas	5-2-0	324	25
21, Stanford	6-3-0	301	15
22, Penn St.	6-2-0	221	—
23, Tennessee	5-3-0	211	14
24, Washington St.	5-3-0	114	16
25, Washington St.	6-2-0	108	19



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Women's volleyball keeps winning streak alive

JENNY SIDDOWAY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU's eighth-ranked women's volleyball teamed spiked the University of Utah 15-6, 10-15, 15-4, 15-10 in front of 2,182 spectators in the Huntsman Center.

With the victory, BYU upped its win streak to 17 matches and improved its record to 18-3 overall, 8-0 in the WAC. Utah fell to 15-11 and 1-7 in conference play.

BYU's passing ability coupled with their net experience proved too great for the Utes who just folded

under the Cougar's pressure.

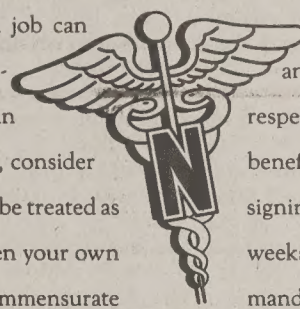
Cougar head volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis said, "I thought we played very well and should feel good about our efforts. We can pass well and side-out. We just didn't want to go to five (games)."

"Our passing was the difference. We quit scrambling on defense in the third game," Michaelis said.

BYU was led by the hitting duo of seniors Tea Nieminen and Shannan Skidmore who recorded 21 and 22 kills, respectively. Sophomore setter Charlene Johnson had 55 assists.

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Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive the remaining tickets in the order in which they came • All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 a.m. • The sale starts at 10:00 a.m. If you do not wish to participate in the line procedures, you may come at 10:00 a.m. and enter the sale from the end of the line • No children under the age of ten will be allowed to participate in the drawing.



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Elder Perry encourages students to fill lives with happy memories

By GREG CHANDLER
Universe Staff Writer

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints counseled the audience at a BYU 19-Stake Fireside Sunday to live lives that will create happy memories.

"I come to you with a question about eternal memories you are building in your lives. Are they followed by the comment, 'I wish I had,' or can you say, 'I'm glad I did?'" he asked.

Stirred by memories that emerged from his recent seventieth birthday, Elder Perry asked, "What kind of memories do you want to flood your minds when you look back on your lives?"

"Each of us makes daily entries in our book of life. My counsel to you tonight is to fill up your memory bank and your book of life with as many 'I'm glad I did' activities as you can possibly crowd into one lifetime," he said.

Elder Perry said memorabilia from the books of life should

include baptismal certificates, current temple recommends, marriage licenses from the temple and tithing receipts.

"If we could select just one principle which would especially contribute to the 'I'm glad I did' memories ... it would be the principle of obedience," he said.

Elder Perry said that obedience to the Lord is vital to good memories. Quoting Doctrine and Covenants 130: 20-21 he said no more powerful lesson has been communicated by the Lord than the message that blessings result from obedience to God's laws.

"The Book of Mormon is full of accounts of the blessings that come from obedience to the laws of the Lord and the destruction which is associated with disobedience."

He cited Alma the Younger from the Book of Mormon as an example of one who "wished he had."

"The Lord gave (Alma the Younger) another chance to be able to say, 'I'm glad I did.'"

Quoting from the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Elder Perry said, "Obedience in the context of the

Gospel of Jesus Christ means to comply with God's will, to live in accordance with His teachings and the promptings of His spirit and to keep His commandments. Disobedience means to do anything less."

Elder Perry built a good rapport with the audience by sharing a humorous personal story of attending a twenty-three inning baseball game with his son to see Willie Mays. "I wasn't at my best in the meetings the following day, but I had a lasting memory to cherish," he said.

Some of Elder Perry's best memories came as he blessed, baptized, ordained and sealed his children to their spouses. "How grateful I was to be worthy of the Priesthood keys which qualified me for such special privileges," he said.

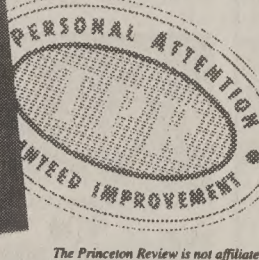
The new Marriott Center video scoreboard replaced the suspended backdrop screen at the fireside to display Elder Perry's talk. The fireside was broadcast on the Church's satellite system to young adults throughout North and Central America.

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Results	LSAT - 10 points GMAT - 85 points GRE - 210 points	Unknown. Kaplan won't submit to an independent study.



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Free PReview session for GMAT course November 10. Course begins November 11. Call for details.

Companies Keep Dropping In

Retail Career Days begins second week

Retail Career Days Activities

Information about all activities is available at the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB, or at the Retail Career Days bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

Company Orientations

Are you serious about your future? Learn about the exciting field of retailing and the executive career opportunities available. Students who signed up for interviews are to attend the company orientations unless there is an emergency. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

Monday, November 2

- 8:00 a.m. Toys "R" Us, 674 TNRB*
- 1:00 p.m. Toys "R" Us, 674 TNRB*
- 3:30 p.m. Wal-Mart Satellite Broadcast, "Career Expectations in Retailing: It's More Than You Think," Rob Walton, Chairman of the Board, 151 TNRB

Tuesday, November 3

- 8:00 a.m. Software Etc., 674 TNRB*
- 9:00 a.m. Mervyn's, 625 TNRB*
- 10:00 a.m. Toys "R" Us, 710 TNRB*
- 10:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 170 TNRB
- 11:00 a.m. Skaggs Institute Orientation, 174 TNRB
- 11:00 a.m. Panel Discussion "Fashion Retailing" featuring Express, Nordstrom, Toys "R" Us & ZCMI, 3208 SFLC
- 2:00 p.m. Mervyn's, 625 TNRB*
- 2:00 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 170 TNRB*
- 5:30 p.m. Kmart, 710 TNRB (Light Buffet)

Wednesday, November 4

- 8:00 a.m. Software Etc., 674 TNRB*

Thursday, November 5

- 9:00 a.m. Wal-Mart, 316 TNRB*
- 2:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 316 TNRB*

* Refreshments

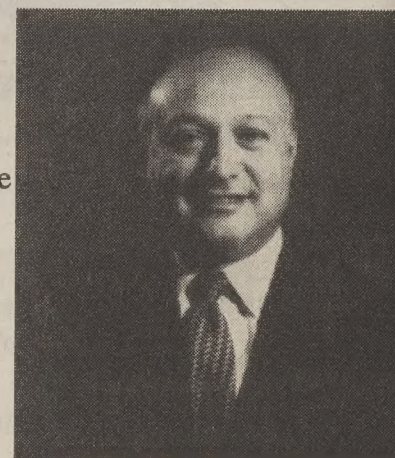
Executive Lecture

Joseph E. Antonini, Chairman, President & CEO, Kmart Corporation, is the featured executive during Retail Career Days and will speak on "Kmart Renewal: Exploring New Opportunities," Tuesday, November 2, 2:00 p.m., 151 TNRB.

"Kmart has changed. We've changed the way we look, feel, think and act. We're in tune with today's customers. We've got the high quality, on-trend merchandise at the low prices they expect and appreciate. We're reinventing the business we invented--and there's a lot more to come. Kmart. We know what our customers want." (from Kmart's 1991 annual report)

These changes have brought a new sense of respectability to Kmart. Their large customer base is becoming happier, especially in areas where there are remodeled stores where shopping is easier, merchandise is better segmented and the decor is more colorful. In 1990, a \$3 billion, six-year store renewal program was announced and by the end of 1992 Kmart will be operating more than 2,500 modern full-size retail stores.

The man behind these changes is Joseph Antonini. He joined Kmart in 1964 as a management trainee and in 1984 rose to the position of president, Apparel Division. It was at that time that he began the transformation of the Kmart organization and the Kmart shopping experience. The women's apparel section was totally revamped and the Jaclyn Smith Collection was created.



In 1987, Mr. Antonini became Chairman, President & CEO of Kmart Corporation, and has carried his philosophy of change throughout the whole Kmart Corporation. Even against the intense competition of the Wal-Mart and Target chains, his goal is to make Kmart the number one retailer in America.

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing needs many areas of expertise. Just about any major can find a niche in this industry. Although companies sometimes request specific majors, if a career in retailing interests you, check out--no matter what your major!

Retailing is big business

Over ten percent of the total U.S. work force is employed in retail company activities. Excellent management is needed to lead this vast industry. Opportunities are abundant.

Salaries are competitive

Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help you prepare for more rapid advancement.

People-oriented people are needed

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Initiative and self-motivation are rewarded in retailing

In retailing, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, making things happen, making decisions, getting the job done, opportunities await you.

N A M E D R O P P I N G



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